





the pious cause of Government, to have most to do with the great concerns of nations, had far less to do with them than it has now, when the phraseology of the ecclesiastic is excluded from the language of the statesmen, who is constrained to look more to the moral character of his acts, than to the devout form of his expressions. Not now, through church organizations, through the force of "ecclesiasticism," so much as through the moral sentiment of the People, does Christianity influence the action of Government. The Christianity of the People is something higher and more potent than ecclesiasticism or ecclesiastical organizations.

## STATE OF THINGS IN CONGRESS.

With a large Democratic majority in each House of Congress, the Administration can boast of little efficient support. In the case of Commodore Paulding, it would have scarcely been sustained but for the co-operation of the Republicans. Its policy in relation to a permanent increase of the army utterly failed in the House, Mr. Franks' amendments, and hating the views of the Cabinet, receiving only forty-seven out of two hundred and thirty-four votes; and, in consequence, the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, strongly against an opposition for which it was prepared. Four months have gone by since the opening of the session, and last Tuesday, for the first time, the Senate began to vote upon the question.

The debate on the subject has been marked by great ability and spirit, especially on the part of the Opposition, who have raised their case on Justice and the fundamental Principles of Republican institutions, while the Adminis-tration Senators have relied chiefly upon technicalities and special pleading. The efforts that attracted most attention last week were those of Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky and Mr. Bell of Tennessee. Southerners, long trusted and honored by their section, they gave noble utterance to the coherence of the South against the great Iniquity. Their denunciation of the Fraud and Oppression to which the People of Kansas have been subjected was eloquent and unqualified, and they declared their uncompromising opposition to the recognition of the Lecompton Constitution, as a thing not fit to be countenanced by honorable men of every section.

Mr. Toombs deplored the position of Mr. Crittenden, and said that for himself he considered the Union a myth, and he had already calculated its value. Mr. Bell rebuked indignantly his division sentiments, and admitted that the South was not prepared to make an issue of Union or disunion on the subject of Kansas.

The speech of Mr. Crittenden, the speeches of Bell and Crittenden, with the speeches of Wise, Walker, and Stanton, all leading Southern men, show that opposition to the Lecompton Constitution is far from being sectional. The only wonder is, that honorable men anywhere can look upon it without abhorrence. How can Southerners, with a spark of chivalric sentiment, bear to take advantage of such a series of frauds as have engendered that Constitution?

## THE TRUTH DISSEMINATED.

A friend at Spring Church post office, Pa., sending us a new subscriber, encloses the following circular, with the remark that it makes statements as novel to him to us.

"WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., ——————, 1858.

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